

## Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

He danced divinely, but—"What courses do you take?" I said. "What year?" I added gaily. "And would you care to have a coke?"

"D'you ever read the Daily?"

"The Information Ministry—D'you like it?" I asked boldly. He looked suspicious. "Are you Min Or mumble?" he asked coldly.

"We'll have to do away with that Sadie Hawkins week" grumbled Bill Gentleman. "Two engineers were at the door of the Arts Building this morning at 7 o'clock—wanting to come in and get warm."

One boy was so embarrassed when his girl-friend paid the check that he said loudly "Okay Sis, you pay the bill Sis, I haven't got the right change Sis—"

**Facts for the Faculty.** Who was the unfortunate coed who translated a phrase as "innocent men" when it really meant "upright men"? The prof. looked sceptical and asked her if she had ever seen an innocent man.

And what handsome professor (well as a matter of fact I do have a class with him, but so what?) was the victim of mass something-or-other? Half his class suddenly produced placards announcing that he was unfair to students, that they demanded an increase for mid-term marks, that comes the REVOLUTION and such—and all because of some little thing like an unseen—or was it seen—translation. The final marks have not yet been posted.

I asked out seven engineers. I would have asked them ALL. If I had thought that was the way To get to the Plumber's ball.

The only thing more pathetic than a boy stood up by Sadie was the boy who didn't even get stood up by Sadie.

"I had to call for him in a taxi, and he kept me waiting 20 minutes!—And the corsage! My dear, he had it on upside down, so the onions were right in my FACE when we were dancing. Oh well, he felt he was the belle of the ball."

I wish I could tell you the story—(It happened just after the Spree, And everyone's talking about it)—But I couldn't. It happened to me.

I try to print what is the truth. But round and round I go. For those who know won't tell me. And those who tell don't know.

**To Late to Classify.** DID anyone call MA 2055?

Late Registration form handed in to another handsome professor: (no, I don't even have a conference with this one).

Name: Sadie Hawkins. Course: Honourable (Intentions).

I asked a Dean to dance with me I dunno why I choosed he. I guess I'm just unlucky. Even the Dean refused me. —Sadie.

Ooie-Goole was a worm. A little worm was he. He climbed up on the railroad-track The choo-choo train to see. The train was coming very fast—Ooie-Goole... —Varsity.

"Loan me a dollar." "Why, you loafer! I had to earn this money by my wits." "Okay. Loan me half a dollar then!" —Sask. Sheaf.

## REV. MALLIS IS GUEST SPEAKER AT IVCF RALLY

Annual Conference Is Held—Large Number Present

### PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

K. Taylor, Dr. Klinck, and Rev. Mallis Lead Discussion

"The Christian must have confidence; there is no room for doubt," declared the Rev. J. Ernest Mallis during the course of his address to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference at St. James the Apostle Church Hall on Saturday afternoon. Kenneth Taylor, Western Ontario Fellowship Secretary, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. He will be at McGill for the next six weeks.

Rev. Mallis, one of the leading young people's speakers in North America, was born in India, where he was converted while serving in the British Army. He then spent some years as a missionary in his native country before coming to America. He is now devoting all his time to addressing young people's societies.

### Two Discussion Groups Held.

Two discussion groups for university students were led by Rev. Mallis and Dr. Wm. Klinck, the topics being—"Some Things That are not Optional for a Christian," and "Is God's Word a Vital Force in my Life?" It was decided during the former meeting that bible study, church attendance, and prayer were necessary for the true Christian. "We must seek conviction through faith," stated Kenneth Taylor. "Wealth, pleasure, and knowledge are not sufficient; they do not satisfy. Christ gives peace and joy when we believe we are cleansed," he said.

"The ideal behind the Conference is to strengthen each other through discussion and messages of inspiration," remarked Lawrence Yates, president. Bi-monthly meetings, called "Firesides" are held during the year, when guest speakers are invited to attend. Alternating with these gatherings are sing-songs which are held in the Union every second Sunday night. Luncheons on the Union Grill Room are also part of the IVCF's program. Classes in Bible study and daily prayer meetings in the chapel of Diocesan College are also included in the work of the group.

### SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Harry Long Speaks on Costa Rica

The third meeting of the Club Hispanico de McGill will take place in the Union Grill Tuesday, January 30, at 8:15 p.m. The Senorita Angela de Guerreiro, a Spanish dancer, and two addresses on Peru and Costa Rica are amongst the features of the program, which also includes a sing-song of Spanish folk songs.

Harry V. Long will speak on the geological aspects of Costa Rica. A fourth year Engineering student. Long lives in San Jose, Costa Rica. Guillermo Alvarez-Calderon, who comes from Lima, Peru, will speak on that country. Senorita Guerreiro who teaches at the Montreal Centre Espanol, will do two dances, with appropriate costumes for each, one typical of Spain and the other of Mexico.

All students and their friends are invited to attend. The charge is 25 cents.

## Blake Sewell To Play At Newman Prom Friday

Mount Royal Scene of Annual Dance—Col. and Mrs. Bovey To Attend As Patrons

By P. L.

The music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra will fill the main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday night when lads and lasses from every faculty go formal for the annual dance of the McGill Newman Club. The party will get under way around ten o'clock and shortly after midnight supper will be served in the Jacques Cartier Room.

Sewell's orchestra is well known to the student body, having played at several of the Saturday night dances last fall. This band too was featured at the Junior Prom of December last and has previously supplied the music for the Convocation Ball.

Known to many outside the University, the dance annually attracts

a host of graduates and of Montrealers in general. Representatives from the Newman Clubs of Queen's and of Toronto Universities have been invited to attend, as well as the president of the Students' Executive Council of McGill.

Among the patrons of the dance are Colonel and Mrs. Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett. Colonel Bovey is Director of Extramural Relations at McGill and Mr. John Hackett former president of the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

In order to contact the students of every faculty the dance committee has named class representatives for each year of each faculty. Tickets can be obtained from these men or at the Union Tuck Shop. The price is \$6 a couple which includes tax and supper.

## BOSTON DOCTOR GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Paul White, Cardiologist, to Speak at Meeting

Is Lecturer at Harvard Medical School and Student of Medical History

Dr. Paul White, eminent American cardiologist will address a student meeting under the auspices of the McGill CAMSI Committee tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Medical Assembly Hall. He will speak on "The Front Line of Cardiology."

Dr. White is head of the Heart Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and a lecturer in Medicine at the Harvard University School of Medicine. Besides being a cardiologist he is a keen student of the history of medicine and has a fine collection of books on the discovery of the circulation. Dr. White is the author of the widely read text book, "Heart Disease" which was recently completely rewritten for students. During the last war Dr. White served with the Harvard Base Hospital No. 6 and after the war served with the Red Cross in Greece. In England after the war he worked with the eminent cardiologist, Sir Thomas Lewis.

In the summer of 1935 Dr. Lewis was invited to give the annual "St. Cyres" Lecture at the National Hospital for Diseases of the Heart in London, England. While in England he was made a member of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Under the title of "The Front Line of Cardiology" Dr. White will discuss recent advances in this field.

## GEORGIAN VOTE TO SUPPORT CSA

Unanimously Approve Aims and Policy of Assembly

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the undergraduate body of Sir George Williams College at a meeting Friday, complete support was given to the aims and policy of the Canadian Students' Assembly.

The progress and purpose of the Assembly was discussed, the speakers including Dr. Grant Laith and Dean Hall, the latter of Sir George Williams. The viewpoint of the French-Canadian students also was presented. Withdrawal by Mount Allison University from the C.S.A. was discussed as well.

### Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the Club Hispanico on Tuesday, January 30th, at 8:15 p.m. In the Grill Room of the Union. There will be two student speakers, and a Spanish dancer. All students and their friends are welcome. There is a charge of 25 cents a meeting. (Tu)

## DEPLORE PERSECUTION OF POLISH SCHOLARS

Persecution and maltreatment by the German invaders of the faculty of the University of Cracow, Polish educational and research centre, has called forth the condemnation of McGill as well as leading British universities. The indignation of the McGill faculty is expressed in a resolution forwarded to the local Polish consul, which reads:

"The Senate of McGill University has learned with indignation and abhorrence of the brutal arrest and imprisonment of almost the whole staff of the ancient University of Cracow by the German invaders and extends its sympathy to the victims of this beastliness and to their families.

"We confidently hope that a just peace may give back their former liberties to the universities of Poland and establish a new Europe in which the prestige of science and learning will be restored and the traditions of freedom maintained."

It is reported here that all 160 professors of the ancient seat of learning were arrested and mistreated and taken to a German concentration camp. Some of the victims were over seventy years of age.

The British universities that have joined in condemning the Nazi action include Cambridge, Oxford, St. Andrews, and Queen's at Belfast among others.

## Staff of Daily Hold Gathering Next Friday

All reporters and editors of the Daily are invited to attend an informal gathering to be held this Friday, February 2 at 8 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria. The party is really a prelude to the main event of the journalists' social season—the Daily banquet. There will probably be a guest speaker at the get-together, who will speak on some phase of journalism. Refreshments will be served.

## Prof. McCullagh to Speak on 'Greek Coins'

Prof. P. F. McCullagh will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Classical Club. This meeting will take place in the Classic Seminar, Room 60, in the Arts Building, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Greek Coins" will be the subject of Prof. McCullagh's talk. This topic will be discussed, not from a numismatic but from an aesthetic point of view.

## 'Jack-Rabbit' Johannsen Leads Outing Club Skiers in Long Trek

By P. W.

Bushwhacking! Deep powder snow, sombre forest trails, long, sweeping, voluptuous snowy slopes of unbroken surface, sun slanting, sending long shadows dancing down the hills and across the valleys—the McGill Outing Club was following "Jack-rabbit" Johannsen across country.

The tour was divided into two sections, the first under the redoubtable Mr. Johannsen, the second under Sam Mislav. Section A, leaving St. Margaret's about eleven yesterday morning had a free sleigh ride up to the Chalet Cochand (Mr. Johannsen turned up his coat-collar and ducked his head every time we passed someone who might be a stray acquaintance—the great Johannsen in a sleigh!). The skiing was ideal. Deep soft powder snow over a solid base made skiing fast, and provided a soft cushion when the need arose.

### Lunch Eaten Outdoors

Lunch was eaten under the "blue vault of heaven" in a silent hollow. A fire was rustled together and tea and coffee boiled, sandwiches rapidly disappeared. Then back on the trail again, breaking new tracks in obscure trails twisting through snow-muffled spruce woods and through straight (and unyielding) birches. Snowbridge was raised on the horizon shortly after dark, and the party divided, some to go

straight into the city, weary and well-satisfied, others to spend a couple of hours over a steak dinner in the Laurentian Lodge.

Section B starting a little later, headed down towards St. Adele, where they split into several groups for lunch. A little impromptu trail-breaking came unexpectedly when someone took a wrong turn somewhere, and some back-tracking became necessary through uncharted woods. Some of the party then returned to St. Adele, the rest persevered to St. Sauveur, by a more conventional trail, and took a train home shortly after dark.

### Tour Successful.

The tour, it was agreed was successful, and a regular schedule for future events of a similar nature has been made up. The idea of these Sunday cross-country is pleasure skiing, and expert technique is not essential. A fair average ability is all that is necessary for the A section, and a certain amount of stamina, for Mr. Johannsen, in spite of his sixty-odd years, doesn't tire easily. For less energetic, and perhaps less expert, skiers, a second section offers an opportunity for cross-country of a less intricate and shorter, nature.

Grant Townsend is the man to contact, if anyone is interested in these Outing Club Tours, and the next event will be announced very soon.

## Sadie's Week of Triumph Ends in Spinsters' Spree

Males Sport Lollypop Corsages and Dainty Hair Ribbons as Miss Hawkins Takes Last Bow

By J. J.

Vegetable gardens and lollypops graced masculine shoulders on Friday night as the R.V.C. spinsters played hostesses at their annual Spree. This informal dance marked the end of Sadie Hawkins week, and once again that hillbilly damsel departed for her Dogpatch home.

The boys sported everything from orchids to radish roses, while dainty hair ribbons were seen perched on the curls of more than one Abner as he danced with his Sadie. The reversal of procedure resulted in more hilarity than order as the escorts gallantly leaped to offer chairs to the boys, who apparently enjoyed being waited upon, but who looked red and squirmed as they watched the bills being paid.

Sadies paced up and down the corridors in R.V.C. waiting for the men to powder their noses. "Is my shirt-tail showing?" said one Lil

Abner anxiously. The girls, in turn, tried out some of the standard lines without much success, although one lad was seen seated rather uncertainly on his date's knee. The climax of the evening was when one Sadie thoughtfully bent over to tie Abner's shoe-lace and popped a run in her stocking.

"This business of being an accomplished escort requires much more experience and a bigger allowance than I've got," one coed sighed the morning after. "I tipped over two plates of ice cream and walked home. Thank heaven Sadie Hawkins' Week comes only once a year!"

Catching the first train for the Ozarks after the Spree, Sadie announced that she had not got her man yet, even after five days of entertainment and careful searching and that she would probably be back again next year, homelier and more popular than ever.

## St. Michael's Debate Set for February 7

The McGill Debating Union will close its schedule with a series of three debates, the first of which being against St. Michael's College at Toronto, on February 7th. The resolution for this debate has not been announced as yet.

The second debate will be held against Western Reserve University of Cleveland. The subject for discussion will be the possibility of an Anglo-American alliance.

The final debate will take place here in Montreal on March 12th against the University of Florida. The topic for the debate will be "Resolved that the United States maintain a policy of strict isolation." The glee clubs of both McGill and R.V.C. will provide the entertainment while the various speakers will be interviewed on the air.

## DELEGATES REPORT CONFERENCE VIEWS

Bill Powles and Frank McNair Speak at the S.C.M. Services

"The Student, the World, and Christianity," was the general topic of the Chapel Service and Open House held by the S.C.M. last night. Speaking at the student-conducted Chapel Service, Bill Powles and Frank McNair presented some of the views brought to light at the World Mission of Christianity, a recent conference held in Toronto at which these students were delegates.

Summarizing the present world situation, with its three major wars, "the faults of a false standard of international relations based on greed," Bill Powles stated his conviction that Christianity, actively applied, provides the only possible solution. In such a solution, he concluded, "we must have love for hate, understanding for prejudice, generosity for crime, peace for war."

Frank McNair, dealing with the subject of human brotherhood, stressed the educative influence of Christianity. In this connection he mentioned the work of the World Students Christian Federation, accredited leader in the movement toward religious and international unity.

The same subject, of human brotherhood, was pursued, following a sing-song led by Nancy Drury, at the Open House in Strathcona Hall. Led by Betty Kobayashi, the discussion once more centred round the work of the World Students Federation, and continued informally during refreshments.

### Concert Tickets

The special students' tickets for the joint concert being given tonight by the Baron Byng Choral Society and the Welsh Male Choir, can be obtained from Anne Sirota, Arts 4, C.A. 3654, and Joe Lazarus, Arts P. CR. 0614. (Z)

## U. OF M. CORPS VISITS MCGILL OTC CONTINGENT

Unit Under Command of Major Paul Ranger

### FIRST OUTSIDE UNIT

Col. Magee Offers Full Facilities of Armoury to U. of M.

The C.O.T.C. Contingent of the University of Montreal, represented by the recruit company, paraded in the McGill Armoury Saturday afternoon in the first parade of an outside unit in the Armoury since its construction. The contingent was under the command of Major Paul Ranger.

Upon its arrival, the contingent was welcomed by Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent. The University of Montreal recruits, then engaged in company drill, under the direction of their own officers and then under Sergeant-Major F. X. Savard, attached to the McGill Unit.

### First Company Drill

Officers of the University of Montreal Contingent explained that they particularly welcomed the opportunity of parading in the McGill Armoury, because it was the first opportunity they had had to take company drill, due to lack of space at their own headquarters.

At the conclusion of the drill, Major Ranger expressed the thanks of his unit to Colonel Magee and the McGill C.O.T.C. and advised his command to remember well the instructions they had received. Colonel Magee then accepted the thanks of the Montreal Contingent on behalf of McGill's C.O.T.C. He said that it was his hope that this would only be the first of other visits by Major Ranger's command, and that when they visited the McGill Contingent again, full facilities would be at their disposal.

The Company which paraded to the McGill Armoury on Saturday numbered around a hundred and its Company Commanding Officer was Captain Albert Leduc.

### PORTRAIT DEADLINE

Speed Urged in 'Campus Life' Competition

There are lists posted on the bulletin boards of the various university buildings. They are primarily for the purpose of indicating an approximate number of those wishing Annuals in the spring, and the editorial board has requested that they be signed early.

Campus societies wishing to have executive photographs printed in "Old McGill" must hand them in before February first, it was announced last night. The pictures are to be taken at the Rice Studios at a cost of five dollars a photo. Arrangements about the group photos can be made at Rice Studios.

Competitors in the "campus life" competition are urged to hand their pictures in to the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible. Barney Smyth editor of the "campus life" section of the Annual has announced that the two winners will receive a prize of a free Annual and a full page reproduction of their photos will be published in the Annual.

## Around The Campus

**Tuesday:** The Spanish Club meets in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. . . . It is rumored that refreshments will be served. . . . Dr. Paul, eminent Harvard heart specialist addresses the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. . . . Don't forget the Bridge Club meeting at 8:15 p.m.

**Thursday:** Deadline for all portraits of Campus Societies — this may be obtained at Rice's Studio at \$5.00 per. . . . The Political Economy Club meets tonight in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. — subject: "Monetary and Financial War Policies of Canada."

**Friday:** Of special interest — Daily party in the Union Cafeteria. . . . All reporters and editors are cordially invited. . . . A prominent guest speaker from one of the local newspapers will probably be on hand. . . . Lastly, the Newman Club hold their formal "At Home" dance at the Mount Royal Hotel in the near future.

## Around The Globe

**European News:** Winston Churchill forecasts new offensive. . . . First Lord of the Admiralty denounces Nazi treatment of Poles and Czechs. . . . Hertzig voices demand for Republic and secession from Empire. . . . Finns trap four Russian divisions. . . . Unrest in Russia reported. . . . Two French ships are victims of new U-boat attacks. . . . Vatican memorandum reveals Nazi tactics in crushing Poles. . . . Allies threaten boycott if Rumania insists on furnishing Germany with oil from French and British wells.

**Canadian News:** General election called for March 26. . . . Overseas men and home forces will go to polls earlier. . . . Nazareth Institute to be used as R.C.A.F. wireless training centre. . . . Maritimes experience war conditions. . . . Air-raid and blackout rules are enforced.



# McGill Daily

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M. M. Malen  
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS  
Elie Abel

## REPORTERS

M. Hutchison, E. Goldman, G. Hampson,  
G. Garmaise, S. Tamarin, J. Jaffe, A. Eng-  
lish, S. Schachter.Montreal, Monday, January 29, 1940  
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## A Plea for Sanity

"Here is the latest news from... Press Service:

"London: It was reported here that eight German bombers were shot down tonight in an attempt to raid the East coast; three British planes were lost in a counter-attack.

"Paris: Scores were killed or injured yesterday when two express trains met in a head-on collision near the Italian border. This is the third accident of this nature that has happened in France within a month.

"Berlin: 'Germany is ready for a twenty-year war,' stated..."

And so to bed, or college, or anywhere else.

Radio has played an important role in the world during its short life; immediate communication with distant points has meant thousands of lives saved, millions of dollars made; and a decided advance in the history of science.

Then came a bright lad with a bright idea—a "newscast." "We must educate the masses... we must tell the world's story to every listener... we must keep everyone up to the minute... We are living in a great period of the world's history... we must not miss one murder, one warlet, or one plague."

Came the newscast. At first it was conservative, subdued, and rare. Once or twice a day it would pardon itself for intruding into your home, and proceed to tell you simply and sincerely, without any trumpet-blasting or sensationalism, just what had happened, and leave it at that.

Then it tickled the advertisers' fancy. "Let's buy time," they cried. "Let's intersperse the news among our own 'plugs'." So we began to get the story of Spain's travail, China's sorrow, and Ethiopia's agony thrown at us by announcers who thought they were advertising scented soap or breakfast food; we'd almost expect to hear at the end of it all a cheery voice informing us: "It's stupendous—try it—you'll like it!"

Owing to the combined efforts of the advertisers and the broadcasting companies, newscasts now total about ten or twelve a day per station. No matter whether you're having your morning coffee, lunching downtown, getting your hair cut (or curled), or refreshing yourself after a show, you won't be at a loss for news.

Is it all necessary? Must you know just what Hitler, or Chamberlain, or so-and-so, said before their words have had a fair chance to disseminate themselves? Does it make you feel any better to know, after a hard day of work (or even play), that seven Allied vessels sank within a week? Can't you read it just as easily the next day in your "local newspaper", to which even newscasters have the good manners to refer?

Much as we have had to say about newspapers in general and in particular this year, we still feel that they are in the source-books of news. Print seems to tone down tragedy; it doesn't come and shout down your ear as you sit beside your own fireplace; besides, it usually presents both sides of the question and affords an opportunity for thought before coming to a definite conclusion. Good news, constructive news is printed; the air-ways, on the other

hand, seem to feature tragedy and distress, war and misery.  
If you must hear the almighty news, listen in once or twice a day; but don't be a newsbug; too much news of the radio brand does far more harm than good.

## Lines of Wrath from Varsity

Dear Editor,  
Once again, sweet muse, do I narrate  
These molley lines so deplete  
Of rhyme and rhythm.  
Calumny rears its ugly head,  
Some there be who wish me dead;  
My quarrel's with 'em!

Degrading indeed it is, and it wounds my  
vanity,  
That I should flatter as possessed of sanity,  
A puling Artisan,  
By replying thus with words of wisdom,  
From my inexhaustible store of profound  
wisdom,  
Immeasurable to man.

There was once a puling Artisan,  
Puling as from days of childhood,  
Grew he up from days of childhood  
Fit to be a noble Artisan.

And in youth as once he pondered,  
Pondered by the dying fire,  
Pondered as the firelight flickered  
He rose up with great determine.

He was great and he was noble;  
As by lineage he was noble,  
Yet he would win his spurs and garner  
By a fierce and mortal combat.

Girded he his loins about him,  
Staunchly grasped his shield and broadsword;  
Shield in shape of gingham apron  
With the strings to be the arm-grips.  
Broadsword in the form of HB pencil  
With many teeth marks on the hilt-piece.

Forth he went in all his valor,  
Sought he out a dreadful foe,  
A mighty giant of the forest,  
A bearded monster, brown and hairy,  
Who wasted wide and far the country  
Consuming much of roots and grasses  
With his horrid teeth protruding.

In the evening he would loiter  
In the bushes by the wayside,  
Frighten amorous youths and maidens  
Out of laps and into lapses;  
Then dash off with wild abandon,  
And upon the subdued silence  
Send forth shrieks of silent maniacal laughter.

And our hero came upon him  
Lying fast asleep, after laying waste the hill-  
sides,  
Tiptoe forward with his sturdy shield and  
broad-sword  
Extended in the wonted fashion.

Poised he was to deal the death-blow  
When the monster's hairy ears  
Twitched and straightened in premonition.  
Sprang he up from off his haunches,  
Glared with red and beady eyes  
At this human who dared venture  
To such rashness. And our hero straightway,  
Seeing the red glare of hatred,  
Grasping tighter shield and broadsword,  
Turned and shriekingly fled homeward.

In opposite direction swiftly  
Sped the startled brown bush rabbit.

And now advice most urgent needed,  
Pray God it doesn't go unheeded.  
"Local 41" might also note,  
Think of the little story I've told,  
Let not enthusiasm make you bold,  
You may wish to crack my pate;  
I'll be resigned if that's my fate,  
But I don't think it is, so there's no  
Knowing what I'd do if someone's wishing  
Should try making it so.

—L. S. VON YEN.

## Movie Reviews

### AT THE PRINCESS.

#### "THE FLYING DEUCES."

RKO-Radio production, directed by Edward Sutherland. Story and screenplay by Ralph Spence, Alfred Schiller and Charles Rogers. Photography by Art Lloyd.

Characters Stan... Stan Laurel  
Ollie... Ollie Hardy  
Georgette... Jean Parker  
Francis... Reginald Gardiner  
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy again come to the screen in another of their ridiculous stories. This time they join the Foreign Legion so that Oliver may forget his sad love-affair with a beautiful French girl.

As usual they get into the most peculiar situations and as usual they get out of them in the most ridiculous ways. They are thrown into prison and are sentenced to be shot at dawn for attempting to desert the army. It is at this point that the dull monotony of the alleged humor is relieved by the one bright spot of the picture. Laurel takes the spring from his bed and using it as a harp plays "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Laurel and Hardy fans will find this picture amusing enough, but it is not recommended unless you appreciate their type of humor.

#### "MEET MR. CHRISTIAN."

Characters Dr. Christian... Jean Hersholt  
Joy Price... Dorothy Lovett  
Roy Davis... Robert Baldwin  
Ane Hewitt... Enid Bennett  
The setting for the second feature on the program is a small town in which there is capriciousness between the kindly local doctor and the mayor. The climax is reached when the latter's small daughter is hurt, and the mayor realizes that if he had answered Dr. Christian's plea for a hospital in the town his daughter would be saved. The necessary operation is successful, due to the dexterity of Dr. Christian with his measure equipment, and all ends hap-

ply. Humour is supplied by the little daughter who butts into her older brother's various affairs of the heart, and Dr. Christian's pretty nurse provides love interest.

## AT LOEW'S.

### "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS."

True greatness in any artistic endeavour can be claimed only when the wary and the cynical join the credulous in praise and in interest. Gulliver's Travels, a fine cartoon falls short of that prerequisite although Max Fleisher and his tremendous staff of co-workers have produced an entertaining full-length feature yet it lacks the magical Disney touch. The colouring is good and pleasing to the eye, the little people are nicely drawn and the technical end has been well taken care of. But the general colour scheme lacks the originality and the blending rhythm which made each scene of "Snow White" one of exquisite beauty. The musical score occasionally serves as a white-wash to cover up some of the slower parts of the picture. The eight feature songs are fine indeed and "Faithful," "For Ever" and "Faithful for Ever" are very well sung by Jessica Dragomette and Lanny Ross.

The actual story based on the first half of Jonathan Swift immortal classic is faithfully followed although the biting satire upon human weakness is entirely lost in favour of the simple, childish fairy tale of an Englishman's adventures in Lilliput land. King Bombo and King Little, the rulers of the two rival kingdoms are about to celebrate the marriage of the former's son Prince David to Princess Glory, the latter's daughter.

The proud dogmatic little kings quarrel about their national anthems and instead of a wedding they each prepare for war. The impudent and voluble little town crier Gabby finds Gulliver upon the beach and the whole kingdom of Lilliput forgets about their war with the people of Blefuscu in face of this new and imminent danger. Gulliver succeeds in winning the sympathy and trust of these little folks and finally is the mediator in the argument over the rival national anthems. Sneak, Snoop and Snitch, three delightfully wicked spies and the merry antics of impish little Gabby are amongst the highlights of the production, whilst poor little Glory almost wits away without arousing any sympathy from the audience.

As a whole the film is an animated comic strip which is capable of fascinating a young audience and is but mediocre entertainment for the average movie-goer.

## AT THE PALACE.

### "ANOTHER THIN MAN."

Characters Nick Charles... William Powell  
Nora Charles... Myrna Loy  
Nick Charles, Jr... William A. Poulson, Jr.  
When (the lakadassical Asta detective) Nick Charles decided to give up sleuthing two or three murders are bound to crop up as they do in the third of this deliciously humorous Nick and Nora series.

"Another Thin Man" perhaps the best of the three, boasts of humour excitement and an excellent cast with the suave and handsome happily married couple William Powell and Myrna Loy, plus one delightful William A. Poulson Jr. as the couples infant son. The 17-year-old Asta, of course, in her own inimitable style adds much to the humour of the film, while the excellent supporting cast includes Otto Kruger, Virginia Grey, C. Aubrey Smith, Nat Pendleton, Ruth Hussey, Patrick Knowles and others.

Stepping along at a brisk pace, the plot evolves about a Cuban who dreams of death, and is seeking revenge, an old Colonel, who has a shady past and a large fortune, and his adopted daughter. After innumerable amusing situations, threats from various New York Thugs, and three murders, Nick Charles and family manage to keep the upper hand and the film concludes with a "Whodunit" quiz in the Charles' livingroom. Of course, the most innocent seeming individual turns out to be the wolf in sheep's clothing, whereupon the Charles decide to recuperate from their quiet weekend in the country.

A "Crime does not Pay" condemning smuggling, and excellent cartoon "A Haunting we will go," a race track comedy, and a news reel complete an altogether satisfactory program.

—P. F. &amp; W. F.

## AT THE CAPITOL.

### "TOWER OF LONDON."

Characters Richard III... Basil Rathbone  
Mord... Boris Karloff  
Elizabeth... Barbara O'Neill  
Edward IV... Ian Hunter  
Clarence... Vincent Price  
Lady Alice Barton... Nan Grey  
The medieval England of the fifteenth century forms the setting for this film. All the pagentry and splendour, the cruelty and ruthlessness of those days are brought to life. The Tower of London, a grim and evil place, in which are the luxurious apartments of kings and the filthy cells of prisoners makes a fitting background for the action. The story centres round the turbulent times during the reigns of Edward the Fourth and his successors. Edward played by Ian Hunter is a man influenced in all his doings by his ruthless and ambitious brother Richard, played by Basil Rathbone. Richard regards the men and women around him as puppets, to be moved at his will. There is nothing this man will not do in order to achieve his ends. One of his most powerful instruments is the executioner of the Tower, Boris Karloff, a creature whose twisted mind and tremendous physical powers make him a useful tool for his master. Barbara O'Neill, Nan Grey and John Sutton are other important characters in the cast.

The highlights of the film are the drinking bout between Rathbone and Vincent Price which ends in Price being drowned in a barrel of sack, the battle of Bosworth where Mord the executioner realizes his greatest desire "to kill men in hot blood", and the murder of the two young princes in the Bloody Tower.

The second feature is "Laugh It Off", starring Johnny Downs and Constance Moore, a picture that is only another argument against double features.

—J. C.

## LAMENT

Chemical Investigation  
Does not provide me with elation,  
Side-chains and things cyclical  
Leave me very icicle.  
I lapse not into words Homeric  
On compounds which are isomeric.  
And if through fate, I chance to see  
Some lauterer formulae,  
My very first and sole reaction  
Is to display a smooth knee-action.  
I read not Zeitschrifts or Annalen,  
Nor do I use Xanthine by gallons.  
And men who work for Ph.D.'s  
Give me the 'willies' and D.T.'s.  
This anti-chem vituperation,  
I think, demands some explanation.  
The reason for this worded jab:  
I'm lab boy in a college lab.

## THE MALADJUSTED DOG.

The first indication we had that there was something radically wrong with George was when he walked into his kennel backwards. George is a Great Dane, and it was quite a shock to see him gravely back down the lawn to his kennel. We were at a loss for an explanation until we called a doctor. He was used to us, and his diagnosis was neurosis. He said George had been frustrated lately. So there was nothing for it but to find out what had baffled our dog. We couldn't have him walking around in front of the house in such a state.

George is what his friends call a total abstainer, and what his enemies call a monk. Bitches were exempted, for that reason. This narrowed our field considerably. So we made a list of what was left. Wine, women and song are popularly supposed to bring enjoyment to humans, and we applied them to George. Women were already out. Wine was out, because George couldn't get the corks out if he wanted to. That left song. But George has never shown any inclination even to howl, so we were left completely stalemated.

There was nothing to do but follow George wherever he went. A Dane is an extraordinarily active animal, and George was no exception. He would get up in the early morning—and when I say early, I mean dawn—and off he would go, before we could eat breakfast. His gait was a little mixed up, but he made good time. He would peer around every few yards to see where he was going, and then he would put his head down and plow along. He even managed to look happy, although he did it in a quiet way, as befitted a Great Dane with neurosis.

As a whole the film is an animated comic strip which is capable of fascinating a young audience and is but mediocre entertainment for the average movie-goer.

The real trouble for us usually began when George came out into the street. He would go unhesitatingly and unfailingly down the right side of the high hand sidewalk—he was very well trained. We had to walk down the other sidewalk for all the world, and George, to see. He would invariably sight us, and wave a paw, and keep right on going. We waved back in a restrained manner, as befitted the family of a Great Dane with neurosis.

George, being an extrovert, had a wide circle of friends, with whom he conversed every morning. He obviously dominated these conversations, waving his tail about as gaily as if he wasn't a little trembled around. This went on for hours, while all of us filled up notebook after notebook, and starred in a genteel manner. Finally George would walk over to where we were hiding, in spite of our daily search for a new hiding place. He would turn his head along his body, as if to say, "Where now, family?" Then we went home.

People began to call on us just to see George walking around in reverse. They hardly ever spoke to us. They just sat and looked at George. Then they would leave with only the most perfunctory goodbyes. We sat and looked at George, too, straining our every nerve to discover the cause of his maladjustment.

The crowning insult was an article in the local paper about people who were so superstitious that they followed their dog wherever he went. Possibly the people didn't trust their dog, said the paper, but probably they didn't trust the townspeople. This article made everyone in the family very angry. It also made the townspeople angry, so they must have believed it. The milkman, a passionate person, took to throwing our milk at the back door, and if one of the maids wasn't there to catch the bottles, there wasn't any milk. One morning someone slipped up and no one caught the bottles. This was the last straw, and Father went off with a whip to see the editor of the local paper. The editor had been in newspaper work for a number of years, and he didn't wait around. So Father came home very angry indeed. We should move at once, he said. We should leave this vile town to stew in its own stupidity. And Father poured a drink.

George, who had been lying in the middle of the rug where everyone could fall over him, leaped into the air and ran backwards into a wall.

"Now, there," said Father, setting down the glass carefully, "there is a reaction." He looked all around the room, where the entire family was sitting up attentively. He picked up his pipe, which he had been smoking. George only moaned. He dropped his paper by George. George didn't even sniff. Finally Father picked up his drink. Off went George into the wall again.

"The drink!" said everyone at once. And indeed, it was the drink that had set George off. Father sent for George's drinking pan and mixed in it about half a pint of Scotch with some White Rock. He had attempted to put in ginger ale, which was his mixer, but George looked so unhappy that Mother made Father stop and put in White Rock. We gave George the pan, and watched while he literally gulped down the drink. When he had finished, George bowed gravely to Father, and walked into the wall again. But this time he went head first—Harvard Lampoon.

The battalion doctor was awakened by the 'phone jangling at 3 a.m.

"What is it?" he asked testily and sleepily.

"Well, you see doctor, we have been having a big party in the Mess, and I'm terribly worried about Major Twuggle," came from the other end of the wire.

"Why bother me? Is he seeing elephants or something?" the doctor asked, very annoyed.

"That's the trouble, sir," was the reply, "the room is full of them and he can't see a single one."

—Gateway.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

# Feb. 1st

PLAYERS' CLUB

(Workshop)

Y.M.C.A. — 8.30

## McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION, C.E.F.)

# C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 13-16

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 26th JANUARY, 1940

13. DUTIES:  
Ordinary Officer for week commencing 28th January, 1940, 2nd Lieut. J. M. Wiggott. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Douglas. Ordinary Sergeant for week commencing 28th January, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. H. T. B. Hurson; Evenings, Sergt. F. S. Urquhart. Next for duty: Afternoons, Sergt. G. F. Cassidy; Evenings, Sergt. R. E. Groat. Company Ordinary Sergeants will report to Contingent Ordinary Sergeant at the Ordinary Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade Slates. These must be returned to the Ordinary Room immediately after roll-call.
14. PARADES:  
The Contingent will parade as follows:  
VOLUNTARY (a) Tuesday, 30th January, at 2000 hrs., and Thursday, 1st February, at 1715 hrs., in the McGill Armory for members of Infantry and Specialist Wings desiring extra drill instruction; (b) Saturday, 3rd February, in the General Chemistry Laboratory, Biological Building, at 1430 hrs., for members of the Contingent desiring extra Map Reading instruction; (c) Tuesday, 30th January, in the Lunch Room, Montreal High School basement, at 2100 hrs.—Lecture on "The Work of the Army Service Corps," first of a course of six open to members of Infantry and Specialist Wings.  
MEDICALS—Wednesday, 31st January, 2000 hrs., Medical Building.

## INFANTRY WING:

	MONDAY 29th Jan.	TUESDAY 30th Jan.	WEDNESDAY 31st Jan.	FRIDAY 2nd Feb.
No. 1 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.
Auxiliary Platoon	With Companies	High School Lunch Room 2000 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies

## SPECIALIST WING:

Nos. 5 &amp; 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 29th Jan.	TUESDAY 30th Jan.	WEDNESDAY 31st Jan.	FRIDAY 2nd Feb.
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	High School Lunch Room	High School Lunch Room	McGill Armory	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "C" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	McGill Armory	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Bldg. Room 304	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horse) No. 2 Pln.	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250
Signals No. 3 Pln.	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250
Air Force Nos. 4 & 3 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102 2000 hrs. only	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 102
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Bldg. Room 33	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Engineering Building Room 33

Nos. 6 &amp; 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 29th Jan.	TUESDAY 30th Jan.	WEDNESDAY 31st Jan.	FRIDAY 2nd Feb.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	High School Lunch Room	High School Lunch Room	McGill Armory	High School Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns "F" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33	McGill Armory	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250
Signals No. 3 Pln. (Corps)	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury Room 250
Cavalry (a) (Horse) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 5	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	High School Room 5
Cavalry (Mech.) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 8	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	High School Room 8
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 102	Biological Building Room 250	Biological Building Room 250	Chemistry Building Room 102

## NOTE:

(a) As arranged by Instructor, No. 1 Syndicate will parade in D.Y.R.C. Armory Stables on Saturday, 3rd February, at 1400 hrs., and No. 2 Syndicate at the D.Y.R.C. Armory Stables on Sunday, 4th February, at 0830 hrs.

## 15. EXAMINATIONS:

National Defence H.Q. has set March 16th and 17th, 1940, for examination for promotion 2nd Lieut. to Lieut., and in Specialist Wings of the Contingent, all branches, except Artillery Survey and R.C.A.F. These examinations will include First Paper (Common to All Arms), Second Paper and Practical Examination in respective Branches. Examinations for Artillery Survey and R.C.A.F. will be in accordance with training received. All officers are requested to survey their respective Commands with a view to determining preparedness for examinations and are to offer assistance in the way of extra parades and instruction, to all ranks requesting same.

## 16. RECORDS:

All members leaving the Contingent to enter C.A.S.E. Units, or any other branch of His Majesty's Services in any capacity, are requested to notify the Ordinary Room in writing, giving full particulars, so that the Contingent records may be complete. Members are asked to communicate to the Ordinary Room any information of this nature concerning former members of the Contingent.

J. A. deLAUNAY,

Major and Adjutant.

## LUNCHEON MENU TODAY

### UNION CAFETERIA

Vegetable Soup, 5c

Shepherd's Pie, 25c

Corned Beef and Cabbage, 30c

Farmer Sausages, 25c

Roast Turkey and Dressing, 35c

Mashed or Roast Potatoes

Cabbage

Beets

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Blueberry Pie

Stewed Fruits

Custard

Assorted Cakes

Tea

Coffee



# Cagers Upset by Flashy Tricolour Quintet

## DROPTOP OPENER TO QUEEN'S 47-39

**GAELS GUARD WELL**  
Redmen Fail to Hold Early Lead  
**SANDBERG SHINES**  
Kingston Held in Check—Walker Brilliant for Queen's

By NORMAN CARDON.  
Kingston, Ont., January 27.—It was an inauspicious start for McGill's cage team here tonight when the Redmen opened the Intercollegiate schedule by bowing unexpectedly to a Queen's outfit that clicked in every department. The Gaels, supposedly weak sisters in the loop this year, overcame an early McGill lead, and then went ahead to win 47-39.

Brilliant guarding by the home team, and uncanny accuracy on long-shots that caught McGill flat-footed, were the Gaels' chief assets. Led by spirited Art Walker, and uncovering several basketball stars which nobody dreamed existed up Johnny Edwards' sleeve, Queen's held the Redmen well in check for the first half.

**Sandberg Stars.**  
Warren Sandberg proved the chief Red threat and was high scorer for McGill with ten points. Sammy Mislip turned in one of his finest performances to date gathering nine points for his efforts. But the other Redmen were kept well in check. Dave Kingston, in particular, was well bottled up. The McGill captain was held for four points, and that was due largely to the efforts of Bob Davis, whom Uncle Johnny set on Kingston's tail at the outset.

McGill looked good in the opening minutes, and the 1,000 Queen's spectators who were expecting big things from the Redmen were not disappointed. Sandy Sandberg put Van Wagner's charges several points up, but it never got farther than that. Art Walker soon started his pranks, aided by teammates Norm Eastaugh and Jack Mitchell. By half time the surprising Gaels had crept up on McGill and were holding a 20-18 lead.

The second half witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever to be seen around these parts. Play was fast and wide-open. McGill was breaking clear as well as Queen's, but was having the usual difficulty around the baskets. The Tricolour wasn't having that difficulty, and that's what made the difference. Both teams kept exchanging the leadership until Don Whyte gave the Gaels a decided advantage with two remarkable successive long shots. They never relinquished the lead after that.

Lanky Al McLellan led the scoring in the closing minutes. All the McGill forwards could do was muffle the basket continually when they got in close. And that wasn't very often, because the Gaels were playing an efficient zone defence and breaking up the McGill passing attacks as fast as McGill organized them. Instead of cutting the lead the Redmen found their opponents pulling away. At the final gun the score stood 47-39.

McGILL.

F.G.	FT.	P.F.	Pts.
Mislip	4	1	2
Holdrege	1	0	0
Giannasio	3	1	3
Purdie	2	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>



**HOCKEY.**  
Games Today:  
3.00-4.00—Comm. 1 vs. Arts 2.  
5.00-6.00—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 2.  
6.00-7.00—Grad. vs. Dent.  
Games Tomorrow:  
3.00-4.00—Arts 3 vs. Law 1.  
4.00-5.00—Arts 2 vs. Comm. 4.  
5.00-6.00—Eng. 2 vs. Dent. 3.  
6.00-7.00—Arts vs. Eng.  
Referees for today's games:  
3.00-4.00—R. Spencer.  
5.00-6.00—R. Spencer.  
6.00-7.00—H. Graves.

## ARTS FACULTY WINS SKI MEET

**Chris Mamen Leads in Cross Country**  
Results to Determine McGill Junior Ski Team

Arts and Science skiers held onto the lead which they took last week-end and won the Interfaculties crown yesterday. In the cross-country race only seven men turned out. Chris Mamen came in first for the Engineers in 35' 22". Don Dougherty of Science was second two minutes behind, beating out Ed. Montgomery of Engineering. Ian Roy and Ken Smith followed in that order, but the first three only were considered in computing the results. This race will serve to choose the men who will compose the McGill Junior team which is competing next week.

The jumping turned out to be an informal affair. No distances were measured. Norm Gagne, who is coaching the McGill skiers this year, was on hand to give the boys a hand. Only four jumpers turned up, one of whom has never jumped before. According to the unofficial results, Chris Mamen was first, followed by Pete Kerland, Dave Whittall, and Don Dougherty. Kerland and Whittall will run in the combined next week in the Interfaculties Meet. Dougherty is the lad who jumped for the first time.

## ODE TO A LAB FROGGIE

Fragrant frog whom I dissect,  
How little did your ma suspect,  
When you were young, that lugs like me  
Would play with your anatomy?  
'Twas difficult at first, for me  
To grope within your cavity  
For liver, gall, and ovaries,  
And lungs and other things like these.

It didn't seem the tactful thing  
To gaze on your pyloric ring.  
Seeing your device for seeding  
Went against my gentle breeding.  
Those qualms are gone; that time has fled.  
I lean the other way instead.  
I glimpse and grin with gushy glee  
To feel as moist a corpse as thee;  
To pierce a bladder, slice a vein.  
To save a squirming Froggie pain.  
By sticking hardware in his brain.  
This is the peak; this is the height  
Of all that I can call delight!

—Silver & Gold.

QUEEN'S.

F.G.	FT.	P.F.	Pts.
Drysdale	0	0	2
Sandberg	3	4	10
Kalfas	0	0	0
Kingston	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>39</b>

McGILL.

F.G.	FT.	P.F.	Pts.
Mislip	4	1	2
Holdrege	1	0	0
Giannasio	3	1	3
Purdie	2	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>18</b>

**BASKETBALL.**  
Games Today:  
5.00-6.00—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.  
6.00-7.00—Med. 5 vs. Eng. 1.  
Referee: Morgan.  
The following teams are playing a knock-out round for a place in the finals. If your team loses then it is eliminated.  
Eng. 3, Med. 2, Eng. 2, Med. 2, Med. 4.  
Games Tomorrow:  
5.00-6.00—Med. 5 vs. Med. 1.  
Referee: Robinson.  
**SKING.**  
Ski school on Wednesday.  
Films on Thursday.

## MCGILL SEXTET TO ENGAGE SIR GEORGE SQUAD

Intermediate Hockeyists Play 2nd League Encounter Tonight

## GAME AT LOYOLA RINK

Junior Team Meets Junior Royals at Forum Tomorrow Night

McGill's Intermediate hockeyists play their second league encounter tonight when they meet the strong Sir George William's sextette at the Loyola rink at 8 p.m. The Georgians proved themselves a definite threat for league honours last week when they beat the Redmen 2-0 at the Forum.

McGill sadly lacked an organized passing attack in their first league match, but they showed definite potentialities and a strong defence. Chalmers and Palmer who are veterans with the team gave the invading forwards plenty of difficulty. Fyfe, in the McGill nets played a consistent game, and these three are expected to keep the score low for the Georgians.

Tomorrow night McGill's Junior team meets the Junior Royals at the Forum. In the last few games the team seems to have hit their stride. The Juniors have lost three matches, have swamped Concordia twice, and have drawn with Verdun and Westmount. In the game with Westmount McGill was awarded two points since Westmount dressed fifteen men. This placed McGill third in the league standing.

The Juniors have a strong team, and in Ritchie have one of the finest goalies in the loop. The last time the Juniors met the Royals they took a 9-0 shellacking. Tomorrow night they hope to reverse the procedure.

## RED PUGILISTS LOSE TO U.S. COAST GUARD

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy was the scene of the second American defeat for the McGill pugilists, as they went down in all seven events. These facts are not to be taken as a sign of utter defeat since the Redmen were detained three hours en route to New London and upon arrival at their destination only one hour was left in which to rest and this was probably a big factor in their decisive defeat at the hands of the gobs.

Another point of interest was the fact that there were no judges; in case of a decision the referee being the only judge, this therefore led to some dubious decisions on the part of Bucky Taylor, three of which were booed by the capacity crowd.

In the first bout of the evening Stinson of the Red squad suffered a technical knock out at the hands of Estes a 127 pounder. There were two other knock-outs, one scored by O'Neil of the Coast Guard against Stanley and the other by Alden against Dauer of the Reds.

The results were as follows:  
127 — Stinson, McGill; Estes, Coast Guard—Estes, K.O.  
135—Shorteno, McGill; Natwig, Coast Guard—Shorteno, decision.  
145—Ellis, McGill; Debois, Coast Guard—Debois, decision.  
155 — Harding, McGill; Paine, Coast Guard—Paine, decision.  
165 — Stanley, McGill; O'Neil, Coast Guard—O'Neil, K.O.  
175—Dauer, McGill; Alden, Coast Guard—Alden, K.O.  
Heavy—Hughes, McGill; McCallum, Coast Guard—McCallum, decision.

Somebody slipped this in the typewriter—  
Ephraim was just a farmer lad  
He never had a thought that was bad.  
The bloom of the country was on his cheek.  
He liked apples.  
Eph is now a college man.  
Gone, alas, is the coat of tan.  
The bloom of the century is on his nose—  
But he still likes apples.  
—Silver & Gold.

**FROSH FANTASY**  
Prof: "I suppose you come from one of those towns where they pull in the pavement every night?"  
Freshman: "What pavement?"  
—Montblanc.

## REDMEN LEAD IN LAURENTIAN MEET

## MANN SETS RECORD

Houghton Wins Easily in Slalom Event

## REDS IN FINE SHAPE

McTaggart Shield at Stake—Meet Continues Next Week

Doug Mann set a new record in the Laurentian Zone Downhill at St. Margarets yesterday. The McGill 'A' class skier completed the course on Mount Baldy in 59.1 seconds at the Seignior Club yesterday to win that event and place her team fourth in the combined standing. McGill's team also included Jean Serimger, Betty Smith and Dorothy Bott.

The Inter-City trophy went to the Penguin Club, whose team consisted of Pat Pare, Alfonsine Pare, Peggy Johansson and Percival MacKenzie, registered the highest percentage of points in the down-hill and Slalom events. The Laurentian Cross-Country Ski Club were second, Ottawa Ski Club third, a Toronto team placed fifth followed by Park Toboggan and Ski Club and Norland Ski Club of Ottawa respectively.

With two former Olympic team skiers on the Entry List the Seignior Club Meet attracted some of Eastern Canada's most outstanding young skiers, and the McGill team's creditable showing and Frances McLeod's magnificent performance in the downhill were well-merited successes.

## Arts and Science Win Victory in Swim Meet

On Friday night, the Arts Faculty gave their all to the cause and defeated 5 other faculties in the Interfaculties swimming meet. The scores were:

Arts and Science—21 points.  
Engineering—19 points.  
Architecture—7½ points.  
Commerce—6½ points.  
Medicine—6 points.  
Graduate School—2 points.

There were 22 men out for competition. All of these men were new in the respect that they had never held a position on a McGill swimming team before. Many showed very good form and speed. The 1940 Swimming Team will be greatly strengthened, if these men turn out to the regular daily practices.

**Event, Time, Place, Faculty:**  
50 yd. Novice, 29.3 sec., Ridewood, Arts; Miller, Eng.; Wollington, Med.  
50 yd. Freestyle 28.0 sec., Soper, Arts; Winters, Arts; Mahon, Arts.  
100 yd. Freestyle 60.0 sec., Lewis, Arch.; Mahon, Arts; Nauss, Grad.  
50 yd. Backstroke 31.3 sec., Withrow, Med.; Wyber, Comm.; Boothroyd, Grad.  
100 yd. Breaststroke, 1 min. 21.3 sec., Miller, Eng.; McDougall, Eng.; Carter, Arts.  
440 yd. Freestyle, 6 min. 24.2 sec., Raynsford, Eng.; Carter, Arts.  
Lowboard diving, Vallee, Arch.; Miller, Eng.; Simpson, Comm.

New men are still wanted, so if you missed the Interfaculties Meet, turn out anyway. Notices are in the Daily every day as to the time, and place. Be sure to bring an "A" or "B" medical card. No other will be accepted, unless sanctioned by the Athletic Board.  
High board divers are needed. Any who are interested should immediately advise the Manager. See him at the pool, or call BE. 2885 and ask for Art Jardine.  
Junior Managers are needed.

**FOR SALE**  
Spencer Microscope, perfect condition, cabinet, accessories, sell cheap.  
120 McGill St.  
HA. 7721

**The Right Amount of Physical Recreation**  
Will keep the system toned up, producing the frame of mind which makes work easier.  
TRY IT AT  
**CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.**  
The best of facilities available  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily  
Students' rate to June 1st - \$5.75  
One Year - \$10.00  
1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

## CO-EDS PREPARE FOR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

In the Montreal City and District Badminton Tournaments which took place last week at the Winter Club Miss Hannah captured the singles honours defeating Mrs. Silver, while Miss Hannah and Mrs. Silver proved champions in the doubles class.

Dora Proven, McGill coed badminton manager was defeated by Mrs. Silver in the singles, 11-8, 11-7, while three of the McGill doubles squads were put out in the first round with Dora Proven and Lila Redmond going down in the third round.

This week will see the R.V.C.ites starting to practise in earnest for the Annual Badminton Tournaments which are scheduled to take place in March at Western. Mr. Ashby, former Ottawa Professional will be present on Thursday to coach the girls in some of the finer points of the game. Every member of the team class may take advantage of this coaching while others who are interested are invited to come and look on.

Mixed Doubles and Invitation tournaments will be much in vogue during the next few weeks, while Dora Proven Manager keeps a sharp look out for a doubles team which will have to be chosen very shortly.  
On Friday afternoon at 5.00-6.00 a practice will be held for the Intercollegiate team only.

## SPORT NOTICES

**SUSPENSION**  
W. S. Weaver, Grad. School.

**NOTICE**  
New and secondhand boots and skates for sale at fraction of cost at Athletic Office.

**HOCKEY**  
There will be an Intermediate Hockey Game against Sir George Williams tonight at 8.00 p.m. The following players will report at the Forum at 6.45 p.m. Fyfe, Palmer, Chalmers, Cuke, Read, McDonald, Hebert, Harvie, Halliday, Stronach, Winner.

### To Members of the C.O.T.C.

Good food has been our first line of attack and defence for the past 14 years. In "feeding men" we've been feeding them well, with an eye to their morale in the battle of business, on the field of sport and in things scholastic.

"Dine at Murray's" is always a good command and it's always a good manoeuvre before and after parade.

**Murray's**  
GOOD FOOD

Murray's have eight restaurants in Montreal, conveniently located. Dine in comfort and congenial surroundings.

MISS MURRAY  
Your Hostess

**BENEFITS PAID SINCE FIRST POLICY ISSUED IN 1871 OVER \$120,000,000**

# SUN LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

## THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

### The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

## FEDERATION SCHOLARS

**Eligibility—**  
Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

**Conditions of Exchange—**  
Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

**Application—**  
Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative, M. N. Davies, before March 1st, 1940.

**Terms of Acceptance—**  
When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

**For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative, Mr. Davies**  
or write  
**MR. E. A. MACDONALD - - - Secretary-Treasurer**  
The National Federation of Canadian University Students  
HART HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO



## COLLEGES SET EXCHANGE PLAN

### Three Applications for Scholarships Received

### Undergraduates of Two Years University Work Eligible

Three applications for scholarships have already been received by McGill under the N.F.C.U.S. plan for the exchange of undergraduates among various Canadian universities. The arrangement of the student federation has been sanctioned and accepted by a number of universities across the Dominion.

Any bona fide student, regardless of sex, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent may apply for an exchange scholarship. The student, however, must agree to return to his original university after completion of his year's study provided by the scholarship. Certain other rules must be complied with by would-be exchange students.

The purpose of this N.F.C.U.S. scholarship plan is to provide able students with the opportunity to pursue their chosen studies at the universities specializing in them.

Applications must be made before March 1st, 1940, to the president of the local students' council or the N.F.C.U.S. representative. Students may obtain any desired information from the local representative, Malcolm Davies or may write to E. A. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the N.F.C.U.S. at Hart House.

### CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES

At the Plateau Hall next Tuesday evening, January 30th, the Concert Symphonique will be conducted by Izler Solomon, conductor of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra of Chicago. Mr. Solomon has directed the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, the Detroit Civic Orchestra and others, and last summer had the distinction of conducting the NBC Orchestra after Toscanini.

The soloist next Tuesday will be Jean Dansereau, the Canadian pianist, who returned from a long stay in Europe last year and now lives in New York.

Tuesday's program is:  
Overture, "La Princesse Jaune" (Saint-Saens).

Concerto in F minor (Chopin); soloist, Jean Dansereau.  
Capriol Suite, for string orchestra (Warlock).  
Symphony, No. 5 (Sibelius).  
Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 (Enesco).

### INTERVIEW BY PROXY

Meet Mr. Skel Eton who, incidentally, is the least known and only unpaid member of the University faculty.

Born about 1492 'er something, Skel has been at U. V. M. longer than any of the faculty. That just about makes him an old fossil, doesn't it?

Skel was in his office smoking as I entered. Said he, "I always smoke Camels—you know, for a cool smoke. You see, it was awful hot to the place I went and I've been trying to cool off ever since."

But interviewing Skel was a cinch. He did all the talking.

Said he, "I think that some of these guys that want to be doctors are screwy. They take a pre-med course and end up as undertakers. Some fun, huh? Business must be getting better."

But life isn't a bowl of cherries for Skel.

"Next to Hitler," he said, "I hate dogs the best. The darn fools keep mistaking my left leg for a soup bone. And that isn't all. The other day some wise guy jabbed my posterior zygophysis out of place and I haven't been able to sit down straight since. Oh well."

Skel has been getting fan mail from Hitler and had just finished writing a letter to him. It read: Dear Fuhrer:

Please cut out bothering me about the lack of enthusiasm your present program has found in the U. V. M. Coffee Corner. I cannot incite pro-Nazi crap among the kids of the school. Maybe a campaign of gifts should be started, say an old submarine or two. It may help ballast the budget.

For the small sum of \$5,000—in cash not ersatz—I will not sell the story, "I Too Was a Dictator" by Comrade Nicolovitch Alexandrovitch Gesundheit, to the College Humor Magazine.

Yours truly,  
Skel Eton.  
—Vermont Cynic.

So Sally Rand says she's broke. The thing of it all is that unlike most gals who need money, she can't sell her clothes. —Daily Athenaeum.

## Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University

### Article I. Name.

The Students' Society of McGill University.

### Article II. Object.

An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of the undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University, subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Senate and the several Faculties.

### Article III. Membership.

All undergraduate members of the University and all students of the affiliated Theological Colleges who pay the universal fee and students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty and who are students in affiliated Theological Colleges and who pay the universal fee.

### Article IV. Fees.

(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$20.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board.....\$10.00  
Students' Executive Council 4.00  
McGill Union.....3.50  
McGill Daily.....1.50  
Undergraduate Society.....1.00

B. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board.....\$4.50  
M. W. S. A. A.....2.50  
McGill Daily.....1.50  
Students' Executive Council.....4.00  
Women's Union.....2.50

(2) An annual financial statement of the Society, and the various Committees under its control, for the past college year shall be published in the "McGill Daily" before the 15th of October.

(3) The accounts of the Students' Executive Council shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

### Article V. Officers.

The officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

(a) **Duties.**  
The President shall preside at all General and Special Meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(b) **Elections.**

The President shall be elected annually between the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election.

Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of the nomination, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours and notice thereof published in the "McGill Daily."

The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. In the event of resignation, the Students' Executive Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Executive Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

### Article VI.

#### Students' Executive Council.

(1) The Students' Executive Council shall be composed of Twelve (12) members as follows:

(a) The President of the Students' Society who shall be Chairman.  
(b) The President of the McGill Union.  
(c) The President of the McGill Women's Union.  
(d) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.  
(e) One representative from each of the five Faculties: Medicine, Engineering, Arts & Science, Law and Dentistry, and one representative from the School of Commerce, and one representative from the Theological Colleges, affiliated with McGill University, and one representative from the Royal Victoria College. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such Faculty, from the Junior Class thereof, between November 20th and December 10th in each year. Nominations from each Faculty, signed by at least ten students of that Faculty, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election, and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on date of election.

(2) These members shall serve for one year from the first of the year following their election.

(3) The Executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Council.

(4) The Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium, outside of the Athletic Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public.

(5) The Students' Executive Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing witness against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Senate.

(6) It shall appoint a salaried Secretary.

(7) The management and control of the Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

(8) The management and control of the McGill Union and all matters pertaining thereto, as clubs, cafeteria, shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the President of the Union.

(9) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1, (a), and Section 1, (b), except the amount payable to the Athletics Board, and shall divide the same as provided in the said articles. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors or inspectors appointed by it, on one week's notice.

(10) All funds appointed to the Students' Executive Council shall be deposited in a Chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposits shall be countersigned by the Comptroller, who shall satisfy himself before signing that the requisite authority exists.

(11) All standing committees, as defined in Article VII, Section 3, shall submit, before the first day of November of each year, to the Students' Executive Council, a tentative budget and programme of their activities for the current year. No enterprise which has not been submitted to the Council in the above manner, on the part of any such Committee, shall receive aid from the Students' Executive Council.

(12) The Students' Executive Council shall appoint the Cheer Leaders.

(13) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of the voting members shall constitute a quorum.

(14) Committees chosen by the Council and formed of the members, may from time to time be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.

(15) The following shall be the order of business:

(a) Roll Call.  
(b) Reading Minutes.  
(c) Business arising out of Minutes.  
(d) Communications.  
(e) Reports from Committees.  
(f) New Business.  
(g) Notice of Motions.  
(h) General.

### Article VII. Committees.

(1) **Regular.** All Clubs or Societies, except those under the control of the Athletics Board, to which all students contribute, shall be constituted regular committees.  
(2) **Special.** Any other Clubs or Societies which affiliate themselves with the Council, and place their funds under its control, shall be special committees of the Society.  
(3) **Standing.** Any Clubs or Societies which are directly under the control of the Students' Exec-

utive Council and whose Constitution has been approved by the Students' Executive Council and whose Constitution provides for continuity of office shall be standing committees of the Society.

(4) **Athletics Board.** The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board. (a) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council, nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council. (b) The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Refer to the Constitution of the Students' Athletics Council, Article III, Sec. A, and Article X, Sec. A.) (c) One member elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.

Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of elections. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

(5) **The Students' Social Functions.** The members of the Council shall constitute a Committee on Students' Social Functions. All undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment, or other social functions, in the Union or other University building, must make application to the Committee, which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal.

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## NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

### Found

Found during the holidays: 1 man's ring and 1 necklace. Found during the examination period: 3 fountain pens, and 2 eversharps. See Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (Tu.)

### Lost

Six keys in a small brown key case, between R.V.C. and Montreal High School. Will the person who finds these please phone DEXter 5027. (Tu.)

### Found

Fountain pen outside of R.V.C. Loner phone DE. 5027. (Tu.)

### Borrowed

Will the person who borrowed a navy blue purse from R.V.C. locker room on Friday, please return the keys and personal belongings. The money and carfare may be kept as a reward. Leave in the locker room or phone DO. 6070 to make other arrangements. (W)

### Ping Pong

Will V. Levey and Reg. Quart report for their game. It must be played before Monday 6 p.m. or it will be defaulted. (Z)

### At Loyola

Father Martin C. Darcy, S.J., will speak on "Crises in Morals" on Wednesday, January 31st, at 8.30 p.m., at Loyola Auditorium. (W)

## COEDS GET TO STUDY CHILDREN IN HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

Eighteen bright, happy youngsters less than four years of age serve as guinea pigs for home economics students.

Not that coeds studying home-making get to do any experimenting on these 18 children enrolled in nursery school, but they do get to watch them in order that they may get a few pointers on child management.

Grandmother might boast about how she reared a dozen children in her spare time while a young wife of today considers it a vocation in itself to care for one youngster, but Miss Hedwig Schaefer, director of the nursery school, would side in with the young wife.

"A child needs a little wholesome neglect," Miss Schaefer said. "It is much harder to keep just one child amused than several."

Home economics students learn that they should "never let a child be the boss of a situation or the centre of attention among adults."

Among other children a youngster can be a leader, and this is looked upon as a favorable trait. But, while the professors' children in nursery school are not taught to say "please" and "thank you," they cannot be so aggressive as to appropriate other children's toys without asking.

"Children in nursery school are not taught manners," Miss Schaefer said. "We expect them to learn that at home, so we spend our time teaching them to get along with other children."

Nursery school children, Miss Schaefer said, are seldom merely average children. Usually they are, by standard IQ rating, either superior or very superior. And this makes it difficult for an average adult to keep up with one of the near-geniuses.

Children cannot be classified according to behavior, and pigeon-holed with the formula for each situation, Miss Schaefer said. When one child clamors that he doesn't want his spinach he is merely wanting attention, while another may actually dislike Popeye's favorite vegetable.

"Children are more fun than anything," Miss Schaefer said. "They change so often that they make us keep on our toes." —Oklahoma Daily.

He's as good looking as Robert Taylor and Clark Gable.

He's a three letter man in sports and an all-American.

He's a Phi Beta Kappa, makes straight A's.

He's prominent in every campus activity.

He's what the girls' hearts throb over.

He's kind, discreet, always pleasant and amiable.

He doesn't drink, smoke or neck. Who is he?

He's the invisible man and, incidentally, never has been seen on any college campus